Mas. C. BERRY.

GRAVES, SQUARE, BOSTON

BITTERS CY CURE IN COLD. 4

TON'S TEA STORE.

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RCAN

CY MUTUAL BRANCE COMPANY. nuary 1, 1878, over 18378.000 Surance \$166,000. All losses lends paid on every expiring poli 1 5 years, 30 per cent. on 3 years TON OFFICE, STATE STREET.

RS OF YOUTH, for the speedy cure of Scmissi Ianhood, and all diseases brough iscretions. Address O., 78 Nassan Street, New York VOLUME XL .... NO. 7. ents be simple. Hospitality is a first-rate hing, and farmers are famous in this line, One town in which the Institute is held makes a big spread, and the neighboring own is tempted to go one better, till finally the tax becomes an onerous one, so much so that it causes a reaction, and it is difficult to find a place ready to welcome a hungry NOYES Ploughman Compan crowd. Man is an eating animal, and can't ive without food, but eating is not the principal feature of a Farmers' Institute, and must be kept in its subordinate position, if

### this institution is to be perpetuated. POULTRY BREEDING.

con the Prougnman is 20 cents a year

Editorial.

FARMERS' INSTITUTES.

Now that the press of farm work and poli-

give attention to matters more specially re-

That was a blessed regulation of the

Massachusetts Board of Agriculture requir-

directly upon the art which lies at the foun-

dation of all arts. There was a little oppo

sition at first in some of the societies to this

ance with the workings of these Institutes

opposition has ceased, and public opinion

now not only sustains them, but regards

mportant steps it has ever taken for the ad-

ancement of agriculture. These gatherings

ficial not only in stimulating to thought

of farmers and their families have been found

and progress in agriculture, but also in ex-

tending acquaintances, cultivating the power

of public speaking, polishing manners and

advancing social culture every way. The

the farming community, and at the several

Institutes which we have attended we have

heard only one opinion expressed as to their

value. All are agreed that the discussions

have brought out much practical informa-

tion, and that the cause of agriculture has

received an onward impulse, while at the

same time the farmers and their families

have enjoyed the social recreation which has

hitherto been the great want of their calling.

is a new one, and its most ardent friends

could not hope that it would move off with

all the smoothness and perfection of Teach-

rience of nearly half a century. We propose

to notice some of these criticisms, and pos-

sibly some improvements may be made in

the conduct of Farmers' Institutes. It has

been suggested that too much professional

talent has been employed at some of the In-

stitutes, and that farmers have not had suf-

ficent opportunity to discuss the theories of

the speakers and advance their own practi-

cal views. Moreover, in the presence of

ofessional men and trained speakers, the

farmers say they feel a diffidency in speak-

ing. Other Institutes have been conducted

solely by practical farmers, and the com-

plaint has been that it was a school without

a teacher, all well enough, but not much

if any, better than a farmers' club. The true

method would seem to be the golden mean

professor or eminently practical farmer be

selected to open the Institute with a careful-

ly prepared essay, or a well digested talk,

and then invite free discussion from all

present, the professor to elucidate disputed

oints and unusual knotty questions. Sci-

ence and practice must be continued in order to attain the greatest good from these meet-

ings. It is better ever, in a farmers' club to

discussion. A thoroughly studied opening

gives character to the whole meeting, fur

other speakers.

nishing, as it does a train of thought for the

Another criticism made of the Institutes

is that frequently too many subjects for dis-

cussion have been introduced. Just as soon

as the farmers were waked up to an interest

in one topic and were ready to speak or ask

questions about it, presto, the topic was

flagged. In some cases so many subjects

were discussed that they carried away con-

used ideas of the whole, and were able to

digest but little. We have no doubt but that there has been cause for this criticism. Farmers are not like trained students, who

can go from one lecturer to another and take

notes, or carefully stow away in different

partments in their brain the ideas of each .

t requires much discipline of mind to do

this, more than we find in an average audi-

ence. So there is this that most thinking

men agree that one sermon on the Sabbath

two sermons in his head and give a synopsis

is so, it would seem better to discuss one

topic, and only one, at a Farmers' Institute. Let this discussion be lively and thorough.

and it will be remembered and do more good

Still another complaint has been made of

these institutes, and this is that some long-

winded talkers have occupied too much

time. This is not peculiar to meetings of

disease not easily cured. It originates in

inborn conceit, and therefore is constitu-

and poorly digested.

ve some one appointed to lead off in the

etween these extremes. Let some scientific

Some criticisms have been made of the

ent of Farmers' Institutes, and

ment, but with a practical acquaint-

ated to their calling.

A successful producer of chickens and eggs, in looking over an exhibition of poultry, fails to find but few, if any, coops of birds that possess all of the qualities which he believes desirable to ensure success in the business. Birds of all sizes and colors, from all parts of the world are found, but when he looks for a breed that contains the pest qualities for both meat and eggs, he fails to find it. Breeders have seemed to tics is past, it is time that farmers should overlook the fact that it is possible to combine the two qualities, so they either breed for chickens or eggs; if for chickens they make another mistake, by selecting specimens to breed from, of the largest breeds, ing every agricultural society receiving State that have been crossed and recrossed with onage to hold three Institutes each year chance giants, until they are little better for the public discussion of topics bearing than monstrosities, and about the only income derived from them is the sale of manure. The chicks, if any hatch and grow, are coarse meat, large bone, and enirely unfit to eat until they are nearly or quite a year old. If the object is for eggs, hen some foreign breed of small birds is selected that are not hardy enough to withhis action of the Board as one of the most stand the sudden changes of our climate.

While we import thoroughbred cattle and keep them pure, we import thoroughbred poultry and mix them with other breeds so much, that it is very difficult to buy a pair of fowl that have been kept so pure that their chicks will all possess the same points. An idea seems to prevail that it is best to cross breeds as much as possible, and so we find it to be almost the universal practice among those who keep a few hens, to every year exchange male birds with neighbors. being careful not to exchange with the same neighbor two years in succession. This is a practice that ought to be at once abandoned; for by this round of exchanges, all of the diseases of the fowl in the neighborhood are carried from flock to flock, until every bird has the combined diseases of the whole neighbor hood. It is always the safest way to introduce new strains of blood by the way of the eggs, and thus introduce only the hereditary diseases, which will always be numer-

The practice of keeping a half dozen different breeds, each of which has already been mixed, huddled together in one small enclosure, is a practice that ought not to be encouraged. It is quite as important to keep the thoroughbred poultry as it i thoroughbred cattle; the gain on each dollar invested would be more. If half the time and money had been spent in breeding up a distinct American breed, that has been spent in trying to increase the size of giant birds, we should long ago have had a breed of fowl that would have combined all the points we desire, and at the same time secured a breed that would have been nerfectly healthy, and adapted to our climate.

Premiums given at poultry shows are awarded in a manner that is not the best calculated to improve breeds, or to establishinglnew American breeds. The very largest birds as a rule are picked out for exhibition, and the purity of the blood decided by the points as seen by the judges. If competitors were obliged to prove the purity of the blood, by exhibiting a given number of the progeny, without selection, exhibitors would be driven to the necessity of being more careful in breeding, or they would get

In breeding for chickens for early market. t is important to have a breed that grow rapidly and flesh up young ; the skin should yellow, and if the feathers are all white, both the chicks and old fowl will look much better when dressed than those with colored feathers. The color of the skin is important, yet half of the fowl that are sent market have anything but a yellow skin. Small bone, short legs and a well rounded form is also desirable, and a size when full grown not less than five pounds, and not over six, before dressed, gives the best early chicks for market. None of these qualities are any injury to a laying hen; and if to them are added good layers, hardy and quiet, we have combined the points neces-sary for both meat and eggs. That it is possible to secure in one breed all of these points, there can be but little if any doubt. It is true it cannot be done in one year or in ten, but it must be the work of many years, prosecuted with great care and perseverance directed by high intelligence. A single wrong step would perhaps destroy the work of many years; every selection must be made with an eye directed to the nearest nakes more impression than two. He has possible approach ito every point desired; good mental digestion who can carry home the closest watch must be kept to discover the slightest indication of physical weakof them to his family in the evening. If this ness, which the moment it appears should be rejected, though every other desirable point be perfect; for no breed is worth than a hash of several subjects half cooked

keeping that is not developed, physically, in the highest degree.

New distinct American breeds should be encouraged by the offer of large prizes, but no breed should be considered new and distinct unless it contain qualities not found in time. This is not peculiar to meetings of farmers, indeed is less likely to occur in them than in most other deliberative assemblies, religious meetings not excepted. It is an old proverb that "empty drawers open more easily than full ones." Garrulity is a disease not easily caved. It or compound that not more than three in every hundred show sign of mixture. When we are as careful in breeding poultry as we are in breeding cattle, a better day will not have to be prosecuted with that uncertainty that attends it now, for then, when a brood of chickens are the prosecuted with that uncertainty that attends it now, for then, when a brood of chickens are the prosecuted with that uncertainty that attends it now, for then, when a brood of chickens are the prosecuted with that one more casily careful in breeding poultry as we are in the poultry business; it will not have to be prosecuted with that uncertainty that attends it now, for then, when a brood of chickens are the prosecuted with that uncertainty that attends it now, for then, when a brood of chickens are the prosecuted with that uncertainty that attends it now, for the prosecuted with that uncertainty that attends it now, for the prosecuted with that uncertainty that attends it now, for the prosecuted with that uncertainty that attends it now, for the prosecuted with that uncertainty that attends it now, for the prosecuted with the are hatched, they will not come out all colors, but only the color expected; and when they are half grown a part of them tional and inersdicable. We can only hope to check it, and for this, much depends upon the moderator. His first duty is to moderate the loquacity of those garrulous fellows. If necessary, a rule may be made that after the opening no speaker can occupy more than a limited time, say five or ten minutes. The interest of most meetings depends upon having a variety of speakers.

any breed.
There are probably some breeders who ever attended, there were a dozen short speeches and as many prayers, all in the space of one hour.

One other little point. Let the refresh-

DANVERS, MASS.

Among the Farmers

make a personal inspection of a few of the farms of this noted New England town, we took the cars in this city on a delightful day in October, and in due time alighted at the depot in Danvers, and were met by Pres. Ware and Secretary Preston of the Essex Agricultural Society, to whom we are greatly indebted for the attention paid us and the assistance so gladly accepted in finding the points and features in the local agriculture which formed the specia purpose of our visit. We were first shown the "Asylum Farm," which is about 197 acres in extent. Mr. Samuel S. Pratt, the farmer, and Mr. S. C. Rose, the steward and treasurer, were indefatigable in their exertions to show us all the features of the farm The land slopes away in the direction of all points of the compass. To a very considerable extent the farm is still in a rough state, but it is being gradually brought under cultivation and into a condition of development The stock kept on the farm comprises 60 cows, 5 yoke of oxen; 2 bulls, full blood Ayrshires-registered, a number of Cotswold sheep, and 450 swine, of the Chester and Mackey cross, together with 3 boars. Only three pigs were lost during the last summer. The first premium was received at the Essex Co., Agricultural Fair for the full it has fairly earned one. blood Chester Boar. The Duroc breed from New Jersey, is also represented, which tinguished for its superior orcharding. The grows to an enormous size and weight. farms are generally under thorough and en-The grounds around the Asylum have two miles of avenue, lined on each side with rock

The grounds around the Asylum has two common of the following as small friest commondition in charge and the any crops are similar of the angle of t

A LIST WORTH SAVING

Dr. F. M. Hexamer recommends the fol-

prevails throughout the buildings is sufficient to convince visitors that the victims of mental malady who are confined here are tended and cared for as they could not be in their own homes. It is their home while they are in it, and the irritating world is

Correspondence.

WATER SUPPLY.

In locating buildings the two first things that should receive attention is drainage, and an abundant supply of good water. While the earlier settlers were particular to locate near a good spring of water, they gave but little if any attention to drainage but as the people became better informed in regard to the laws of health, they realized more fully the importance of locating their buildings where the water could not only be easily carried into the buildings, but also where it could be readily carried out, and away from them, to a distance sufficient to keep the soil around the buildings dry and

the air sweet. Drainage is now considered so important that few buildings are now set in low places urrounded by hills, because there is a good spring near; but elevated locations are selected where the soil is dry, and where there is a good chance to carry off the waste water. In consequence of this change in the location of buildings the water supply comes more difficult, and were it not for the many improved methods which we have of sinking wells, and of raising water, and also of carrying it in pipes long distances, it would, in many places, be a very serious question as to how a sufficient supply of good vater could be obtained. The old way of ligging circular wells and stoning them up, leaving them open to catch every passing frog, countless numbers of insects, to say nothing of kittens and skunks, and to become filled with poisonous gases, is rapidly

will flow to all parts of the buildings, that is not more than half a mile distant, it would

Correspondence.

WHOLE NUMBER 2027.

The Kentucky Durham Cattle. Special Correspondence, of the Mass Ploughman.

Lithograph Engravings of Noted Stock-

KENTUCKY.

The " Kentucky Stock Book"-The Dur hams as Milkers and for Beef, etc., etc., etc

NEAR FRANKFORT, KY., October, 1880. To the Editor of the Mass. Ploughman.

I send you some lithograph engravings which were prepared many years since, for publication in the "Kentucky Stock Book." which was then under preparation. Perhaps some history of these engravings and of that " Stock Book " may not be uninter esting to the readers of the Ploughman ; and this can be best done by extracting from my bound copy of the Franklin Farmer, which was published in Frankfort, in 1837.

"At a meeting of the subscribers to th

Lewis Sanders Chairman

R. PINDELL, Sec The Mr. Louis Sanders was the gentleman

who was chiefly instrumental in making the importation of fine cattle, which is known as the importation of 1817. The Mr. H some elevated spring. When a sufficient | Clay was the great farmer and statesman who was ever among the foremost in pro moting the agriculture and stock raising of his State; and among the lithographs is one of a superior Jack introduced by him. The H. Ciay Jr. was his noble son who died gloriously in the battle of Buena Vista. The Mr. Troye was the animal painter, of world-wide reputation, who accompanied Col. Keene Richards to Asia when he went in quest of fine stock.

In pursuance of this proceeding the ped igrees of cattle were duly prepared for pub . lication; but in consequence of difficultie which seemed insurmountable the pedigrees f horses could not be presented, and the nublication got out of date, and was aban doned; and to save the publishers from greater loss I bought the lithographs which

WASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN NOLAND AND AFRICULTURE the N. E. Agricultural Society HMAN BUILDING. a. 45 Mail Street, (cor. Bevonshire St BOSTON.

les to one address, \$5

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C. A. LITTLE. STONEHAM, Sept. 6, 1879.

BUY YOUR
TEA

SOS FOR SALE on Instalments.
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SExchanged for New 2024

blished 1843. ARD & BROWN,

At the most interesting prayer-meeting we

mental malady who are confined here are tended and cared for as they could note in their own homes. It is their home while they are in it, and the irritating world is shut out, leaving none but soothing and curative influences in its place. The administration comes as near to apparent perfection as it can.

Next we paid a visit to the Preston Farm, consisting of 160 acres, or what would be called in the West a quarter section. This farm carries sixteen head of grade cows, and sells milk for the market. Seventy tons of hay can be housed accurely in the barn. Hay is also sold from this farm, It has a large apple or orbard, from which five hundred barrels of the farm from which grapes are sold in large quantile, on the farm from which grapes are are old in large quantile, on the farm from which grapes are are old in large quantile. The original homesteed, with its massive the leads of the shinton to the farm from which grapes are are to continued and control of the farm from which grapes are are old in large quantile, on the farm from which grapes are are old in large quantile, on the farm from which grapes are are old in large quantile, on the farm from which grapes are are old in large quantile, on the farm from which grapes are are old in large quantile, on the farm from which grapes are are old in large quantile, on the farm from which grapes are are old in large quantile, on the farm from which grapes are are old in large quantile, on the farm from which grapes are are old in large quantile, on the farm from which grapes are are old in large quantile, on the farm from which grapes are are old in large quantile, on the farm from which grapes are are old in large quantile, on the farm from which grapes are are old in large quantile, on the farm from which grapes are are old in large quantile, on the farm from which grapes are are old in large quantile, on the farm from the property, vineyard, is on the farm from which grapes are are old in large quantile, on the farm from which grapes are are old in large quant

Stock Department.

MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN

BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1880.

ANGORA, OR CASHMERE GOATS.

No town of its size in the State is so dis-TRAINING OXEN. terprising management, and heavy crops are "The first thing necessary in training miles of avenue, lined on each side with rock invariably taken from them. Market garmaples, in all some five hundred trees. Invariably taken from them. Market garmaples, in all some five hundred trees. In all some five hundred trees. In all some five hundred trees.

ing, as it does for everything else in which

Horticulture.

was fine from the first product of the season of the first product of th

[Poultry Monthly.]

THE NAVY BEAN.

[Western Rural.]

Che Poultry Interest. RAISING DUCKS FOR MARKET.

MARRIAGES.

chester, Nov. 3d, by Rev. F. A. Dillingham ries A. Holman of Fitchburg to Miss Leile t of Dovehautes

NEWS SUMMARY.

Small pox has appeared at Gardiner, M

### legal tender quality of Government notes The Ploughman. leaving them merely a promissory character His opinion is that the legal tender quality

A New Catalogue of membership of the s of any member by the remittance of a wonted activity, as has the laboratory also, out for Christmas pres being pushed etrenuously. Mr. Edi-

An emigration of Jews, numbering three bon is a fibre of bamboo, six inches in thousand, is about to take place from Roulength, and doubled so as to make a long in 1789. mania to this country.

The stock of the Panama Canal Company, the De Lesseps scheme, will be issued in Paris on the 6th of December.

fight except as a last resort. The money market has been running more firm. There is a bearish tendency in stocks, hundred hours.

for the school committee at the next muni- ones were, but the inventor expects, and is turned out in the Western country.

the State of Pennsylvania and forming first at Menlo Park. A lamp 's to be supanother State out of the western half, to be ported on a post ten feet high, and these of neckwear, since the advent of Sarah Bernposts and lamps are to be planted in long bardt.

The sale of tickets in Boston for the Sarah Bernhardt performances has been very for a distance out into the surrounding has been put into insolvency. large, and greatly stimulated by her per-

Edwin P. Seaver, now head master of the eight hundred lamps. The work is to be purpose English High School, to be Superir tendent completed by New Year's, when an experiment will be made to ascertain the number of lights per single horse power which can be maintained.

The Southern Pacific Railroad is now be maintained. The Southern Pacific Railroad is now be maintained. 1.150 miles from San Francisco, having

crossed Arizona and being rapidly constructed in the direction of El l'aso. The Presidental electors newly chosen in Boston, at reasonable prices to consumer and ford is not satisfied with them. this State will meet at the State House on producer." It likewise presents a plan submit ed - Work is to be resumed on the Cape Cod

And the stands of a stand of a star of a stand of a stand

THE EDISON LIGHT.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOV. 13, 1880. is unconstitutional, justified only by the exigency of civil war, and to be removed when the exigency is removed. - Nothing seems to have struck Sir Samue - Texas has enjoyed her first snowfall of the

READ AND RUN

season in several localities.

— An authoric bust of Ignatius Loyols, the The various shops at Menlo Park have founder of the order of Jesuits, has been discovered in Europe, in a Benedictine convent. iew England Agricultural Society has just been for some time past been the acene of un-

son now thinks he has got a lamp that will - Capt. Daniel Hinckley, of Livermore, A better husiness and a greater activity in the iron and metal trade is now looked work. It has a glass bulb of an elongated Maine, died last week at the age of 102 years.

— Russia is learning from France how to orbeing some eight inches long, and three inches thick at the thickest part. The car-

leaf. The lamp is sixteen candle power, and the light is as near perfect on as possible. will shortly be erected to the late Prince Louis It is a pure and mellow light, being com-pared to a gleam of sunshine. It burns — Lord Monteage, a young British peer, re Paris on the 6th of December.

Commissioner Meacham declares that the Ute Indians do not desire war, and will not speck or point. The lamps which were invented by Mr. Edison last winter burned ally reminded of the danger of exercising that

from three hundred to seven hundred hours, power. one of them lasting as long as seventeen - The Rothschilds purchase silver at the Boston and Colorado Smelting Works at Argo, rot and m and a fall in prices is confidently expected. It is Mr. Edison's opinion that the new turned out at these works, to the value of nearly A smaller number of women has regisered so far this year, to vote for candidates glass globes are not so shapely as the former lutely pure, and is the only bullion of the kine

- Great and just complaint is made of the making extensive arrangements, to intro-The idea has been conceived of dividing the State of Pennsylvania and forming first at Manlo Park. A lamp is to be made even if the people have to. - A new importance is given to the question

rows through the streets of Menlo Park and - Mrs. Howe, of the Ladies' Deposit Bank, country. Conducting wires are now being laid from the shop to the lamps. Seven or eight miles of lines of lamps are to be The Boston School Committee has chosen erected, with between seven hundred and Hotel last Saturday, but it was not for begging

cent Hygiene Convention at Wellesley, on the Pure Milk for Boston.-We have a pam' relation of animal disease to public health. phlet before us, in which is discussed the question of "How Pure Milk may be supplied to dollars on its new waterworks the city of Hart-- After having expended a million and a half

## DISEASES OF FARM ANIMALS.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6, 1890. — the department of agriculture has published a valuable report on the prevalence of disease among farm animals during the past year, compiled from replies made by corresp refers in the several States. It shows a partial abstemation

ble report on the prevalence of disease among farm animals during the past year, compiled from replies made by corresp ndents in the several States. It shows a partial abatement of some of the more destructive diseases. The swine plague is one of the e. Farmers have carried out the instructions of the department as to the treatment of infected animals; hence the decrease. In a few places the losses have been enormous. Plave county, Mo., alone reports a loss of \$200,000 for the year. Several counties in the Northwest report losses ranging from \$10,000 to \$100,000. There has been but little abatement of chicken cholera. Recent experiments have establed the fact that this disease is charbon, that it is communicated by a microphyte, and is highly contagious, but no remedy has yet been discovered. Three counties in Missouri and five in Kansas recort a visitation, during the year, of Fexas or splenic cattic fever. A disease, var ously known as black leg, black quarter and bloody murrain, prevailed extensively during the year in Pennsylvania and n the West and South. This disease is malignant an hrax. It is quickly fatal and recoveries seldom occur. In a few northwestern and many southwestern States distemper prevailed qui extensively among horses and cattle, owing to exposu of tenned and south of tenned and cattle, owing to exposu of tenned and south severages of tenned and south cattle, owing to exposu of tenned and south severages of tenned and south cattle, owing to exposu of the cattle and recoveries. Appended to the summary is a classified compil-cation of reports from the several States. There is none from Massachu-etts. No contagious dis-cases exists. Connecticut reports hog cholera. Maine reports small losses from miscellaneous diseases. New Hampshire reports sheep foot-rot and minor diseases. No diseases are re-

DOMESTICATED ANIMALS.

STATES.

washinotox, D. C., Nov. 9, 1890,—The department of agriculture has prepared a table compiled from the latest returns, giving the number of domesticated anima's in Europe and the United States. It shows that there are in Europe 31,578 683 horses, Great Britain laving 2.101.100; Russia, 16,160,000; Austria, 1.367,023; Hungary, 1,158,819; Prussia, 2,288 724, and France 2 272,708, the other countries having less than 1,000,000 each, while the United States habut 10,948,700; or 20 634,963 less than all Europe.

than 1,000,000 each, while the United States in that 10,048,700; or 20 634,936 less than all Europe. Furope has 4,136,031 mules and asses, Statin having 2,319,846; 1 aly ,718,222; France, 705,943; Portugal, 188,640, the other countries having less than 100,000 each, while the United States has but 1,713,100, or 2,422,931 less shan all Europe. There are in Europe 89,678,248 cattle, Great Britain having 6,002,100; Freland, 4,142,400; Sweden 2,026 330; Russia, 22,770,000; Austria, 7,425,212; Hungary, 5,269,193; Russia, 8,612,150; Bavaria, 3,096,263; France, 11,721,439; Sprin, 2,967,303; Isuly, 3,481,25; the other countries having less than 2,000,000 each, while there are in the United States 33,234,500 cattle, or 56,443–748 less than in all Europe. There are in Europe 194,026 236 sheep, Great Britsin having 28,495,900; Ireland, 4,482,000; Russia, 6,532,000; Austria, 5 026,398; Hungary 15,075,997; Prussia, 19 624,758; France, 25,035,114; Portugal, 2,706,777; Spain, 22,468,969; Italy, 6,974,049; Roumania, 4,786,317, the other countries having less than 2,000,000 each, while the United States has

order to turnish Boston with the pure milk in order to turnish Boston with the pure milk in order to turnish Boston with the pure milk in order to turnish Boston with the pure milk in order to turnish Boston with the pure milk in order to turnish Boston with the pure milk in order to turnish Boston with the pure milk in order to turnish Boston with the pure milk in order to turnish Boston with the pure milk in order to turnish Boston with the pure milk in order to turnish Boston with the pure milk in order to turnish Boston with the pure milk in order to turnish Boston with the pure milk in the London Times, is to be published soon. It is needs and to mcrease the consumption to each of turnish Boston with the pure milk in the London Times, is to be published soon. It is needs and to mcrease the consumption the committee propose the formation of a company to be known as the "Massachuset's Mik Association," or some similar name, whose object it shall be to purchase milk from the farmers and sell the same in Boston, and manufacture any surplus milk into butter and cheese. The board of directors should be composed of farmers and surplus milk into butter and cheese. The board of directors should be composed of farmers and busicess men. The company to contact for manufacture is very little business for no other reason than that the lives of good editors are scarce.

A Double Oven Range has just been invented and manufacture any supplied by J. M. Read, No. 63 Black-stone Street, which, while new in principle, worth of personal property.

A Double Oven Range has just been invented and manufacture is a good supply of oats, but there is very little business for no other reason than that the lives of good editors are scarce.

A Double Oven Range has just been invented and manufacture is a good supply of oats, but there is very little business for no other reason than that the lives of good editors are scarce.

A Double Oven Range has just been invented and business for how present property.

A Double Oven Range has just b

Gattle Markets.

. Harrls of Dorchester.
In Needham, Nov. 2d, at the First Parish Church, In Needham, Nov. 2d, at the First Parish Church, 19 Rev. 8, W. Bush, Henry F. Harding of Meddeld on Manuela W. Bush, Henry F. Harding of Meddeld on Manuela F. Rice to Charlotte E. Panton.
In Taunton, Nov. 4th. Clarence L. Lothrop to BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN. FOR THE WHEE ENDING NOV. 13. Amount of Stock at market :-Reed of Boston, Richard A. Hale to Miss Belie I. Plum.ner of Lawrence.

In Easthampton, Nov. 2d, Louis M. Dibble to Nellie J. Sucy.

In Greenfield, Nov. 2d, by Rev. P. V. Finch, F. A. Towns of Rochester, N. Y., to Lizzie A. Pierce.

In Fitchburg, Nov. 2d, George A. Spooner of Athol to Mayrilla Whitney of Petersham. 78 14,000 16,055 16,323

DEATHS.

ingfield, Nov. 7th, Richard Gardner, 7 In springheid, Nov. Sun, Likker M., whice ye Franks.
E. Carpenter, 39 years.
In Longmeadow, Nov. 7th, Samuel Cooley, 75 yrs.
In West Springfield, Nov. 5th, Jane B. Moseley, II
years, wife of the late J. Ogden Moseley.
In Charlestown District, Nov. 6th, Helen Suc, 16
years 6 months 14 days, only child of Edward P. and
Helen M. Ailbe.
In Somerville, Nov. 7th, Mary S. Fuller, wife of
Charles II. Fuller, 35 years.
In Cambridgeport, Nov. 7th, John S. Lyons, 54 yrs.
In Maiden, Nov. 7th, suddenly, Evelyn M. Shaw,
21 years 7 months 13 days.

re- E. Burrill. 89 years I month T., wife of Charles E. Burrill. 89 years 1 month. In Andover, Nov. 6th, Mrs. Hannah S. King, wife of R. H. Heywood, Eq., formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., and youngest daughter of the late Hon. Cyrus King

ths, widow of mouth, N. H. years. In Worcester, Oct. 31st, Edward Read Pratt, 29 La Maiden, Nov. 6th, Bernard Boyle, 32 years 7 Li a Maiden, Nov. 6th, Bernard Boyle, 32 years 7 Li a Mest Newton, Nov. 6th, of brain trouble, Henry Lin West Newton, Nov. 6th, of brain trouble, Henry

cooke, 47 years 14 days.
a Sutton, Nov 1st, Olive F., wife of Erastus Wad-Carter, and daughter of G. M. Taylor, late of New-ouville, 80 years 3 months. In Newton Highlandt, Nov. 5th, at the residence of Walter Allen, Miss Sarah Munroe Tidd, tormerly of New Braintree, 90 years 10 months 26 days.

### Domestic Markets WHOLESALE PRICES.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET. The entire cost of the postal service to the Treasury for the last fiscal years and should be the Treasury for the last fiscal years and should be the Treasury for the last fiscal years and years and the Treasury for the last fiscal years and years and the Treasury for the last fiscal years and years and the Treasury for the last fiscal years and the Treasury for the last fiscal years and years and the Treasury for the last fiscal years and the Treasury for the last fiscal years and the Treasury for the last fiscal years and years and the Treasury for the last fiscal years and years to be 10,585,000; and three quarters millions and years to be 10,585,000; the last fiscal years and consumers by a committee of the postal service to the Treasury for the last fiscal years and consumers by a committee of the Postal service to the Treasury for the last fiscal years and consumed to an average of 16 per cent. In order to furnish Boston with the pure milk it needs and to microse the formation of the postal service to the Treasury for the last fiscal years while the Outlet States and at 1,745,5317, the other countries having less than 1,745,5317, the other countr

Prices. Beef-per 100 %s. os total weight of hide, tallow and meat, extra, \$6 75@7 25; first quality, \$5 75@8 50; second quality, \$4 00@8 50; third quality, \$3 50@8 50; a few choice single pairs, \$7 50@8 00; some of the poorest, bulls, &c., \$3 00@

Cows and Young Calves.—Fairquality,\$20 \$35; extra, \$40,245; farrow and dry, \$10,229. Fancy Cows, \$ @ Stores.—Thin young cattle for farmers—yearlings \$7 00g14 00; two-year olds, \$13820; three-year olds \$20g38. Sheep, Wool-Per B, live, 3484icts; extra 58 5ic. Sheep and Lambs V head, in lots, \$2 5086 25, & Lambs 485ic V B. Sneared Sheep— @ c. Spring Lambs & V B.

Veni Calves.—3g6c. V b.

Hides—Brighton, 84,90 V b; country lots, 7408
Calf Skins.—12gc. Tallow.—Brighton, 6274c %; country lots, 3146
Posts -75421 75 each; Country lots, 75421 75 Sheared Skins, each c; Lamb Skins, @ each. CATTLE AND SHEEP FLOW SEVERAL STATES. Western. 8397 1050 Cauada.... 630 In Medford, Nov. 5th, Mrs. E. B. Perkins, widow Left over

CATTLE AND SHEEP BY RAILS Total... Brovers & Broves. Cattle and Sheep Cattle. She

McCarthy ....

WATERTOWN MARKET.

of directors should be composed of farmers and all over and packed full of associations. The accompanying rumor is that Young's milks, and secure suitable buildings for handlesses men. The company to contact for milks, and secure suitable buildings for handlesses men. The milk to be sold on the televist of the case of the contact for milks, and secure suitable buildings for handlesses men. The company to contact for milks, and secure suitable buildings for handlesses men. The milk to be sold on the televist of the contact for milks, and secure suitable buildings for handlesses men. The company to contact for milks, and secure suitable buildings for handlesses men. The milk to be sold on the televist secure suitable buildings for handlesses men. The milk to be sold on the televist secure suitable buildings for handlesses men. The company to contact for milks, and secure suitable buildings for handlesses men. The company to contact for milks, and secure suitable buildings for handlesses men. The company to contact for milks, and secure suitable buildings for handlesses men. The company to contact for milks, and secure suitable buildings for handlesses men. The company to contact for milks, and secure suitable buildings for handlesses men. The company to contact for form suitable buildings for handlesses men. The company to contact for milks, and secure suitable buildings for handlesses men. The company to contact for milks, and secure suitable buildings for handlesses men. The company to contact for milks, and successful planoforts manufactures of both and there is not much baser from suitable buildings for handlesses men. The company to contact for milks, and successful planoforts manufactures of the section of the seasof manufactures of the section of tractile buildings for handlesses men to the market 2423 cat le miles a starting but at one case the miles at section of the seasof will be dead.

—The health of the Cars of Russia size for from sating love, and the protein sating love, and the protein sating love

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Practical Articles. ties in the West for Young Men, by E. or Washington Ter.; M. Brayman, Governor Ide lovernor Wyoming; and other Territorial State Frederick C. Shattuck, M. D.—What is to be done in sickness, before medical aid can be called—Aiso, Papers and Bathing—The care of the state and the called—Aiso, Papers

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ARTISTS' MATERIALS. adsworth Br's & Howland, 76 AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. EVERETT & SMAR. 43 South Mark Higganum Manufacturing Corpor, 38 South Market Street. BEEF Etc A. J. COPPLAND, 70 & 72 F. H. Market. C. DANA & CO., (Wholesale,) 52 N. Market St.

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KELLUT, PEHREE ACO., 31 N. Markis
C. C. CHAN BERLIN & CO., 79 F. H. Mr
AMOS KE CO. 20 Blackstone street
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20 Washington st. (See regain.) BOOTS AND SHOES.

MONEN, 43 Tremont street, P. WHITE, 23 Tremont Row. E. TURNER, 32 Essex st, & 135, 139 and 119 Court street.

G. LAMKIN, 28 Tremont Row, cor. Pemberton

BAGS AND TRUNKS. L. TYLEB. 26 BIBLES AND RELIGIOUS BOOKS. H. L. HASTINGS, 47 Corn BUSINESS AND VISITING CARDS Best Work-Best Terms-Ser W. C. CANNON, 712 Washi COFFEE AND TEA.

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| Bass, w b | 12 | 3 | 15 | Blade | 13 | Pickerel, b | 13 | Pickerel, b | 13 | Pickerel, b | 14 | Pickerel, b | 15 | Pickerel, b | 16 | Pickerel, b | 17 | Pickerel, b | 17 | Pickerel, b | 17 | Pickerel, b | 18 | Pickerel, b | 18 | Pickerel, b | 18 | Pickerel, b | 19 | Pickerel,

IN BOSTON.

sman powen fatal.

sases having proven fatal.

Misses Alice Rice, Maud Gay and
Graves of Woodville were severly inju
Hopkington, Monday morning, being
from a wagon by a frightened horse.

A house, belonging to Timothy Com
A house, belonging to Timothy Com
Fall River, was blown down Saturda
during the gale and totally wrecked,
containing five persons, none were
Loss estimated at \$1200. A girl only 8 years old was arrested in midnight on Saturday for drunkenne riasensible in a cell until 10 o'clock APOTHECARIES. B. F. BRADBURY, 443

A Mrs. Borup, at Cumberland Mills, missake took an overdose of very pe werfu cice on Thursday night, and died from its the next morning.

taken from Rile; a arm.
John Knot, a trackman on the Pr
and Worcester R ilroad, was found on a
at Valley Falls Saturday night martally
apparently by a train, although the circu
apparently by a tool died early Sunday
or unknown. He died early Sunday Dr. Noah Cressy, veter Conn., formerly Protessor of in the Massachusetts A; recently began a series of ments to determine whether

Two horses belonging

John Merrow and

ing, by a party

THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEG THE UNITED STATES. In all our agricultural colleges

we know, some fees are charg students, and in all of them the to pay for their own board. however, wages are pa farms. Full information as to t which students are admitted car by writing to the president of ral colleges in the country. Colleges with no farms are mark

GRATEFUL WOMEN None receive so much benefit, at constant or periodical sick has the back or kidneys, parand different parts of the host tade and despondency, are by these Bitters.—Courant.

Two Short-horn bull calved recently sold in Great Britain to the of a California ranche for \$4000 He had their lives insured at a Mr. E. H. Hyde, of Staffe says: "My Devon cow Gen mapounds of butter in a trial of From a cross with a short-horn, I is

a cow which made 19 1-4 pounds Fruit and Vegetables.

regtory Column. ENT BUSINESS HOUSES IN BOSTON.

ness Houses appearing under the esifications in this column are best and most reliable in the city INGS, TEN15 and PLAGS. BOOK MANUFACTURERS H. GAY & CO., 130 State Street, & GREENOUGH, 116 State Str APOTHECARIES. RTISTS' MATERIALS ULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

BEEF Etc BEEF AND PORK. ER. CHEESE AND EGGS. I. PERRCE & CO., 31 N. Markist EN ER & CO., 70 Harkist & CONDEN, 178 Blackstone street. A RRED & CO., (Cou. Merch., stone).

shups on the Tunnel Road have on

orses belonging to Judge Morse of Bol-one belonging to Harvey Eddy and one it Green of Middlesex, were killed on ay Saturday night.

During the summer packing seasor, from March I to November I, Chic.go packers han-dled and salted 2,575,000 hogs. The winter p.ck-ing season began on the 1st inst., and since then 150,000 hogs have been converted into pork.

nuel Sill, aged twenty-nine, and married, a fatal dose of strychnine, at Holyoke, Monday. Cause unknown.

A Frenchman was killed at East Hampton, as, Monday, by a barrel of cider falling on a sa he was getting it into a cellar with the p of his wife and child.

Mr. Henry C. Cooke, prominent among the im

THE UNITED STATES.

Industrial University, Fayetteville, Ark. Mining, and Mech. Arts Col., Univ. of Cal.

ey, Cal. fileld Scien. Sch'l, Yale Col., New Haven,

BOOTS AND SHOES. AGS AND TRUNKS. AND RELIGIOUS BOOKS.

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erring, smok-

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ntific School of Rutgers Col., N. Brunswick, & CO. and E. GABLER. PIANOS. COLN, 8 Hamilton Pince. STAURANTS. GALLS, 77 Milk street.

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HOUNE, 9, 11 & 13 Brattle st. Agi Col., and Mech. Inst., Claffin Univ.,
Agi Col., and Mech. Enst., Knoxville,
in a well 46 fe
and rapidly.' BBER GOODS. LE & CO., 300 Washington st-Ag' and Mech. Col. of Texas, College Stat'u, HERS' & STORE TOOLS lexas.

"Univ. of Vt and State Ag'l Col., Burlington, Vt. Vs. Ag'l and Mech. Col., Blacksburgh, Vs. Hampton, Normal and Ag'l Inst., Hampton, Vs. Ag'l dep't, Univ. of W. Vs., Morgantown, W. vs. Col. of Arts, &c., Univ. of Wis., Madison, Wis. REEMAN, 57 Commerce

LEAD PIPE, PUMPS,&c GRATEFUL WOMEN. Y AND FLOUR WARE-None receive so much benefit, and none are so refoundly gra. eful and show such an interest a recommending. Hop Bitters as women. It is early remaining the conty remedy pseudarly adapted to the many is the sex is aimost universally subject to. Thills and tever, indigestion or deranged liver, constant or periodical sick headaches, weakness in the hack or kidneys, pair in the shoulders and different parts of the body, a feeling of lassification of the providence of the series of the body, a feeling of lassification and different parts of the body, a feeling of lassification and control of the series of the body as feeling of lassification and the series of the body as feeling of lassification and the series of the body as feeling of lassification and the series of the body as feeling of lassification. PPORTERS, ELASTIC aricose Veins, Hearing Apparatus, Milking uments for Cattle. UNTLEFF, 13 Tremont st. ISH MAKERS. L PAPERS.

Two Short-horn bull calves were recently sold in Great Britain to the owner recently sold in Great Britain to the owner of a California ranche for \$4000 apiece. He had their lives insured at a high premium.

Town in stock a small lot of second.hand Mc CLELLAN ARMY SADDLES, complete with the had their lives insured at a high premium.

Town Mr. E. H. Hyde, of Stafford, Ct., Says: "My Devon cow Gem made 215 pounds of butter in a trial of 95 days. From a cross with a short-horn, I have had a cow which made 19 1-4 pounds of butter per week."

Town Mr. E. H. Hyde, of Stafford, Ct., Says: "My Devon cow Gem made 215 pounds of butter in a trial of 95 days. Town Arm Mr. E. H. Hyde, of Stafford, Ct., Says: "My Devon cow Gem made 215 pounds of butter in a trial of 95 days. Town Arm Mr. E. H. Hyde, of Stafford, Ct., Says: "My Devon cow Gem made 215 pounds of butter in a trial of 95 days. Town Arm Mr. E. H. Hyde, of Stafford, Ct., Says: "My Devon cow Gem made 215 pounds of butter in a trial of 95 days. Town Mr. E. H. Hyde, of Stafford, Ct., Says: "My Devon cow Gem made 215 pounds of butter in a trial of 95 days. Town Mr. E. H. Hyde, of Stafford, Ct., Says: "My Devon cow Gem made 215 pounds of butter in a trial of 95 days. Town Mr. E. H. Hyde, of Stafford, Ct., Says: "My Devon cow Gem made 215 pounds of butter in a trial of 95 days. Town Mr. E. H. Hyde, of Stafford, Ct., Says: "My Devon cow Gem made 215 pounds of butter in a trial of 95 days. Town Mr. E. H. Hyde, of Stafford, Ct., Says: "My Devon cow Gem made 215 pounds of butter in a trial of 95 days. Town Mr. E. H. Hyde, of Stafford, Ct., Says: "My Devon cow Gem made 215 pounds of butter in a trial of 95 days. Town Mr. E. H. Hyde, of Stafford, Ct., Says: "My Devon cow Gem made 215 pounds of butter in a trial of 95 days. Town Mr. E. H. Hyde, of Stafford, Ct., Says: "My Devon cow Gem made 215 pounds of butter in a trial of 95 days. Town Mr. E. H. Hyde, of Stafford, Ct., Says: "My Devon cow Gem made 215 pounds of butter in a trial of 95 days. Town Mr. E. H. Hyde, of Stafford, COLORS, VARNISHES

NEWS SUMMARY. SPECIAL OFFER for 30 DAYS ONLY. fire at Dover, N. H., Sunday morning de-tiabout \$30,000 worth of property. Il pox has appeared at Gardiner, Me., two aving proven fatal. e Rice, Maud Gay and Jennie



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Mr. Henry C. Ccoke, prominent among the im-orters of Boston, died at his late residence, Yest Newton, Mass., Saturday morning, Nov., of brain disease. Mr. Cook was born at distead, N. H., Oct 23, 1833. William E. Earle, fo merly of New York, was reested at Portland, Me., on Monday, for the orgery of a check for \$50 on Edwin Clement, or whom he was bookkeeper. arge type, and good reading for young and old, send for The Christian and The Little Christian, (25 cts. a year). Both papers sent 3 months for Specimens free. Splendid premium list. Organs and hundreds of other canvassers. Agents wanted everywhere. Mr. Spurgeon and "The

he large variety of WINTER OVERCOATS which gree of care has been exercised in the selection of materials, in the preparation of patterns, and in cut up the ses all ting and making up the garments. The genera off the coming genrange of prices is between \$40 and \$438—the latter
aiready reached five
one f. els that Russia
fineer goods imported this season, lined with rich
it
cutting wood, selling
w from its thatched
it its very clothes and as not to be distinguished from articles made to measure, and the saving cost, particularly on ove

bund by her bedside; if hunger. My money is a tradition that it, ran away from home on deserted her. She

Mannlar Parker & Contents are asked to inspect our stock. Macullar, Parker & Company,

400 Washington Street, Boston. THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGES IN GRADE AYRSHIRES AT AUCTION.

GRADE AYRSHIRES AT AUGTION.

Having more Cattle than I can tie up, will sell at AUCTION at my residence in Littleton. Mass., on MODDAY, Nov. 18th, at 2 o'clock, P. M., rain or them, however, wages are paid to those among the students are admitted can be obtained by writing to the president of each college, and for the convenience of such of our readers as may desire to obtain such information we have give a list of sall the agriculture.

GRADE AYRSHIRES AT AUGTION.

Having more Cattle than I can tie up, will sell at AUCTION at my residence in Littleton. Mass., on MODDAY, Nov. 18th, at 2 o'clock, P. M., rain or the part of the students who work on the college farms. Full information as to the terms on which students are admitted can be obtained by writing to the president of each college, and for the convenience of such of our readers as may desire to obtain such information we have give a list of sall the agriculture.

O. H. FORBUSH, Auct.

The sall can tie up, I list of sall the fact of the will sell at AUCTION at my residence in Littleton. Mass., on MODDAY, Nov. 18th, at 2 o'clock, P. M., rain or the convenience of such of those the such at a littleton. Mass. and 1st a rare charge to buy and 1st a fact of the such at a littleton. Mass.

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AN INTERLUDE. Between the hills, alone upon the heath farmbouse stands: for miles and Is naught but silence; and the mystic hills

Bend over us, where gasing from beneath Our house looks up; never a harsher sound Than the far ocean's moan the silence fills. The rooks caw in the tree-tops in the spring, And round the place few birds are heard to sing. Once on a time the silence of the place Was broken for a while. He came that way

In search of health, and quiet, peace and rest

contrary, he was very vexed.
"I must cut a tolerably stupid figure," he said to himself, "sitting h re on a stool, without my moustaches, and listening to in-terminably long letters. Why did I come bere? Why did I not go at once and join the army of the Loire?"

the army of the Loire?"

He breathed once more when he heard the breathed once more when he heard the heave when he was another the heard the ninth letter, and she spared him the end.

In the evening, after the children had gone to bed, there was another tete-atet. Robert who had been positively crushed by the reading of the letters, had recovered during dinner time. He made, too, this judicious reflection, that the letters were no

either, for that matter. Under the Empire one breathed a bad air. Wait a minute, I was Jeanne. Robert did not give her time to say a word.

"You are in need of money?"

"You are in need of money?"

"You are in need of money?"

"And he refuses to give you any?"

"And he refuses to give you any?"

"How do you know?"

"How do you know?" "I heard a dispute, and naturally I sup-

" I will give them to you in five

The control of the first control of the control of

"Yes, it is so."

"And he? There. It is Severette, isn't is?"

"Ah! mon cher, you are questioning me."

"Enough; you do not deny it. Therefore it is Severette. How much do you want?"

"The regulations of the prison don't allow convicts to talk of the prison don't allow the prison don't allow convicts to talk of the prison don't allow the prison do

It occurred to me that Madame Modjeska had left Virginia City that afternoon, to play transcribe them.

li looked at me in a manner which showed that he had heard and comprehended the question, but did not reply. It had an unpleasant effect on one a nerves to have a man look at you, under those circumstances, and remain dumb when you question him. I concluded, rather suddenly, that I had all the material processary, and walked toward the door, conscious of a slight mental chill.

The turnkey clanged the bolts and door back, and we passed by him to the outer hall. I look back through the grating, and saw the four convicts silently pesing up and down before their dead comtrade.

"I mented my horse and galloped back to the deputy. It was after that hour.

I mounted my horse and galloped back to the deputy. It was after that hour.

I mounted my horse and galloped back to the deputy. It was after that hour.

I mounted my horse and galloped back to the city. I wanted to be somewhere where there was plenty of light, and people talked. It occurred to me that Madame Modjesks for the entire country for years." The official record of customs in England begin in the first importation of the prison don't allow convicts to talk after nine o'clock," said into England, and before our ancestors the reward plenty of light, and people talked. It occurred to me that Madame Modjesks facts may be of interest to your readers, I acts may be of interest to your readers, I acts may be of interest to your readers, I acts may be of interest to your readers, I acts may be of interest to your readers, I acts may be of interest to your readers, I acts may be of interest to your readers, I acts may be of interest to your readers, I acts may be of interest to your readers, I acts may be of interest to your readers, I acts may be of interest to your readers, I acts may be of interest to your readers, I acts may be of interest to your readers, I acts may be of interest to your readers, I acts may be of interest to your readers, I acts may be of interest to your readers, I acts may be of interest to your readers, I acts may be of interest to your r

the coursin Gabrelle at noon. He rathed up the steps, and in the hall be nearly should give a footness in the statement, and the matters as one or was packing door was packing

The stands of the control of the con

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8. In cases where the system has been and Mercury. Quicksilver, Corrosive

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nd for our LATEST ILLUSTRATED CAT.

FOR CASH

STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTUR State House, Boston, Nov 15, 1880. The Country Meeting of the State Bo Agriculture will be held at the Town H Southboro', on the 30th of November an and 2d of December.

THURSDAY, DEC. 200

pacity for the first time at the Countr

ing. It will furnish not only the n of the Board but the distinguished present an opportunity to extend ! them in the cause of agriculture; and not doubt that he will be the recip such sincere proffers of personal sy and support as will cheer him on in career of responsibility and usefulnes familiar face of Secretary Flint, who efficient and accomplished administra the office will ever remain a part of tory of the State Board, will be cessor is one whose highest aim it wil prove himself worthy of a place for

> may yet become a reservoir for add the water supply of Boston. The soi town is both strong and product well adapted to the growth of tim fruit-trees. There are less than eig dred acres of woodland in the town dition to the pursuit of agricultur boro' is a large manufacturer of b shoes. It contains two churches echool, an incorporated Academy rior town house, a valuable publi and a prosperous farmers' club and The meeting of the State Board i town cannot fail to excite a deep

fact, a pleasanter or more agreeable

the State.

During the last month considers citement has existed among the far Cumberland, R. I., which was caus outbreak of a fatal form of cattle It appears that in August last, calves, forty-seven in number, we signed by several persons in north York, to a dealer in Brighton, who so to a farmer in Cumberland. Soc their arrival at the farm, it was evid a lung disease prevailed among then all coughing, accompanied with propectoration and hurried breathing; t idly became emaciated, and one a died. On the 21st of October bu remained alive, thirty having died a killed for post mortem purposes

VOLUME XL: WASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMA JOURNAL OF AGRICULTURE icial Organ of the M. E. Agricultural

o. 45 Milk Street, (cor. Devonshir [Opposite the New Post Office,] BOSTON. NOXES Ploughman

Postage on the PLOUGHWAN is 20 cents within the United States.

Editorial. "COUNTRY MEETING" OF TH STATE BOARD.

The country meeting of the Massach State Board of Agriculture is to be he the 30th inst., at Southboro', in the hall, and will continue its sessions for days. The bare announcement will be w received with great satisfaction. This ing of the State Board is looked forws with exceeding interest. No purely ag tural meetings are ever held in the that carry with them not merely such general respect, but such a weight of au ity. The proceedings include the and comparison of the highest agricu knowledge, both theoretical and ap from which practical farming is accust to draw sustenance and inspiration gentlemen who contribute to the co fund on these occasions are among th distinguished experts in agriculture their views, opinions and experience of tute a treasury of knowledge on practical farmers are free to draw.

we are enabled to present it this week b courtesy of Secretary Russell. It is a lows :-COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSE

The programme for the coming me not yet fully completed, but, so far as

PROGRAMME. DAY, NOVEMBER 30TH

so wide and real a reputation ha achieved. The people of Southboro' are h in the extreme, and will leave noth done that will contribute to the enjoy of their temporary guests. To acceproffered kindnesses of such a people their generous estimation, doing special favor. Railroads approach t on all aides .- the Boston and Alba South Framingham, and the Old Northern Division; so that it is as ble as any farming town of equal weal importance in the State. Nor is

> It also contains within its limits and to assemble a large body of vis

all parts of the State. WORMS IN CALVES. (Spongylis Filaria.)